

able to L.A.W.

is hereby given, That  
the Plantation of *James Sargent*,  
of *Palmyra*, near *Shoemaker's*  
up as a *Stray*, a large Bay  
H on the rear Buttock, has  
ong Tail and Mane, and lately  
y have him again, on proving  
aying Charges.

EAS Mr. *Jonathan*  
of *London*, Merchant, is posses-  
Part of the *Patuxent* Iron-  
advanced in Years, and desirous  
ness, is willing to dispose of it.  
clinable to purchase may know  
lying to

William Lux, of  
Baltimore, Attorney in  
Fact to Mr. *Forward*,  
d by the said *Lux*, a  
at will carry 18 Hogheads of  
well rig'd, and an excellent  
maker, who has four Years to  
ends his Business very well, ha-  
King's Yards.

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at the Printing Office in An-  
napolis,

THE  
ad Almanack,  
for the Year  
1753.

BE SOLD,

Two very good  
Boats; one of them Coun-  
try Built, about 18 or 19  
Feet Keel, is 7 and a half  
Feet Beam; the other a  
Deal Cutter with six Oars,  
and goes with a Lugg-Sail  
slung by the Thirde. Also  
Wherry, with four Oars and a

ing either of the said Boats,  
*Samuel Middleton*.

BE SOLD,  
owing Tracts of Land,  
Charles County, formerly the Pro-  
vince, containing 300

Acres.

half a Mile of Port Tobacco.

point, at Nanjemoy, containing

200 Acres, at the Fording

man, as you go from Piscataway

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Acres.

le on the Head of *Wicocomico*;

and Title to several Tracts not

which belonged to the *Wynnes*;

us, apply to

*David Ross*.

d very reasonably,

the late *Rev. Mr. Henderson*,

Prince George's County,

y fine breeding Mares,

very Breed; with two young

this Spring: Also, two pro-

a Year old, not cut, which

Governor's fine English Horse.

ck in *Charles-street*,

rents of a moderate

Week after for Con-

ough having in

THE

Numb. 400.

# MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 4, 1753.

LONDON, August 13.

ExtraB of a Letter from Mr. Patrick Dickson, at  
Barnard-Castle, in Yorkshire, dated August the  
5th, 1752.

D R. Philip Brown, Physician, who lives  
at present in my House at Barnard-  
Castle, was, in the Month of January,  
1750, seized with a nervous Fever and  
Asthma, and narrowly escaped the Pal-  
sey in his Tongue: He had scarce well recovered  
this, when, in the Month of August, after being  
wet under a Shower, he was attacked by a very  
lucid Pleurisy, which in a few Days was succeeded  
by a nervous Fever and Asthma, attended with a  
numerous Train of the most dreadful Symptoms;  
so that for a Fortnight, it was difficult to say whe-  
ther he was dead or alive. No sooner had he re-  
covered a little, so as to be able to sit up in Bed,  
than he was seized with a Palsy in his left Arm,  
which deprived him of all Motion and Sensation in  
it, the Asthma still continued severe, and prevented  
his gaining Strength; to these Complaints was ad-  
ded, in a few Weeks, an hydropical Swelling of  
his Belly; the Asthma redoubled it's Attacks, seiz-  
ing him twice or thrice a Day, and at last put on  
an epileptic Appearance; and in one of these Fits,  
in the Month of October, 1750, he lost entirely the  
Use of his Tongue. Many were the Attempts to  
remove this unhappy Disorder, but all in vain. In  
February, 1751, I went with him to Edinburgh,  
where further Trial was made, but to no Purpose.  
Dr. John Rutherford, Professor of Medicine there,  
desired that the Electrical Machine might be tried,  
which was done, but (notwithstanding the Slight-  
ness of the Shocks he received), he found himself  
considerably the worse for it: This probably might  
have been owing to his great Weakness; for he  
had not been able to stand for near eight Months,  
and indeed he turned weaker daily. We returned  
to the Country in the Month of April, and he re-  
covered Strength considerably that Summer; but  
there was not the least Alteration in his Speech:  
He was often troubled with the Asthma last Win-  
ter, and has had several Attacks of it this Summer,  
attended with other nervous Symptoms. About  
two Months ago I got an Electrical Machine, that  
he might have a further Trial of it; and for these  
six Weeks past he has received 50, 60; and some-  
times 100 pretty strong Shocks, twice every Day:  
He found this cheer his Spirits considerably, and  
gave him a kind of Briskness he was unacquainted  
with for Years before. About ten Days ago I de-  
sired he would receive the Shock upon his Tongue,  
which he did, tho' very gently the first Day; on  
the second Day he received about 80 strong Shocks;  
this made him salivate a full Pint in a few Minutes,  
and caused a glowing Heat in his Tongue, with  
a sulphurous Taste, and he had a greater Motion  
of it than usual. Two Days after I electrized his  
Tongue twice, and gave him two hundred Shocks  
each Time: They were so strong, that he had al-  
most fallen down with the Violence; but every  
Shock gave him more Freedom in the Motion of  
his Tongue, which made him bear them with grea-  
ter Chearfulness. He salivated greatly, discharged  
a vast Quantity from his Nose, his Eyes turned ve-  
ry hot, were much inflamed, and the sulphurous  
Taste was very strong in his Mouth. He now  
made as great Efforts as possible to speak, but could  
express nothing further than O, O. I examined  
more particularly into his Manner of Articulation,  
and found he had forgot how to place his Tongue,  
in order to express any Letter or Word. I then  
desired him to look carefully at me while I repeat-  
ed the Alphabet, and gave him Directions for the  
placing of his Tongue to every Letter, and in a  
bout three Hours he attained to a pretty distinct  
Pronunciation of the Alphabet, tho' he could pro-  
nounce some Letters better than others: G, H, and  
X were very difficult: He came next to Syllables,  
then short Words, and upon electrizing his Tongue

a few Times more, could speak any Word; Sen-  
tence, or Discourse, with the Help of his Finger,  
to make his Tongue touch the Palate of his Mouth.  
The more he spoke, he found his Tongue grow  
stronger; and in a few Hours more could speak as  
well and distinct as ever. He has now a Chearful-  
ness and Vivacity greater than usual, and can en-  
dure the Fatigue of Walking, or any other Exer-  
cise, better than he could at any time since he was  
first taken ill. That this Cure was entirely owing  
to Electricity, may be certainly depended upon;  
as he has used no Medicines for a long Time, tho'  
his Health has been but very bad of late.

From the Success of Electricity in this Case, as  
well as in another analogous one, which happened  
about a Year ago in the Royal Infirmary at Edin-  
burgh, I doubt not but, upon further Trial and re-  
peated Experiments, it may be of very great Ad-  
vantage to Medicine. If any Thing further (de-  
serving Notice) happen from the Use of this Ma-  
chine, which I shall carefully try, you shall hear  
from  
PATRICK DICKSON."

CADIZ, August 27.

WE hear from Gibraltar, that Letters have  
been received there from Tetuan, with  
Advice of the Arrival of Capt. Steenis and his  
Crew at Fez, after a long and painful March, in  
which they underwent all Manner of Hardships.  
Their Food, during their whole March, consisted  
only of a little Rice or Flour and Water, with a  
very small Portion of black Bread.

Soon after their Arrival at Fez, the Emperor of  
Morocco sent for the Captain, and desired him to  
relate his Misfortunes; and Mr. Steenis perceiving  
that he was affected with the Account he gave him,  
embraced this Opportunity to assure him, how de-  
sireous the States General were to conclude the  
Peace which they had been so many Years negoti-  
ating; and the Emperor answered in very favour-  
able Terms. After this Captain Steenis begg'd  
him to determine the Affair of his Ransom, and  
that of his Crew, which the Emperor assured him  
he would immediately send Orders to the Basha  
of Tetuan about. Capt. Steenis met with a great  
deal of Humanity in the Emperor, from whence  
he obtained much better Treatment for the Dutch  
Prisoners than they had heretofore met with, and  
their Labours render'd much less painful than it  
was at Tetuan. Moreover the Captain himself is  
entirely at his Liberty to go about Fez without  
any Guard.

Warsaw, Sept. 16. Letters from the Ukrain  
advise, that the Haydamacks have made a fresh  
Incurion there, and have plunder'd the two Towns  
of Murachwa and Thiworow. The Peasants of  
Podolia are so irritated against these Robbers, that  
having taken two of them, they caused one to be  
roasted alive.

Leghorn, Sept. 8. The Island of Corfica is at  
present divided into three Factions; the first is that  
of the Republic; the second is the French Faction;  
and the third is newly formed, consisting of the  
Communities of the Center of the Island. This  
last, which opposes the other two, has just pub-  
lished a Manifesto, in the following Terms: "The  
critical Situation that this Island is in, makes it ne-  
cessary for some affectionate Children of their  
Country to rise up, and shew that they are not de-  
generated from the Virtues of their Ancestors: Let  
all those who have the Good of their Nation sin-  
cerely at Heart, demonstrate that they are worthy  
of the Name of Corficans! Let those who call  
themselves Genoese, or by any other foreign Name,  
be looked upon as unworthy Sons who deny their  
own Mother! We cut them off from the Midst of  
us: We will have no Communication with them;  
and we lock upon them as cowardly Wretches,  
who have deviated from their Origin; we will pur-  
sue them wherever we find them, until they return  
to their Duty, and join us to defend the common  
Heritage of our Fathers. The Valour of the Cor-  
ficans is alone sufficient to deliver the Nation from

the Tyranny to which so many Attempts are made  
to subject it. It is solely from their Courage that  
the Re-establishment of Peace and Prosperity is to  
be expected: All these therefore, whom the vain  
Hope of seeing a Pacification has seduced, ought  
to rectify their Error, and at length acknowledge,  
that every Nation who takes Foreigners for Arbit-  
ers, takes the first Step towards Slavery, and does  
not deserve to enjoy the Condition of Free Men."

L O N D O N.

Sept. 26. The Three Sisters, Jenkins, who is  
arrived at Cork from Angola, fell in about four-  
teen Days before his Arrival, with the Pernambuc-  
co Fleet, homeward bound; and went on board  
the Admiral, where to his great Surprise, he found  
his own People, who some Months ago had run  
away with his Boat upon the Coast of Africa, and  
afterwards took the Clayton, Capt. Patrick, be-  
longing to Liverpool, and put the Captain in Irons.  
The Pirates proceeded with the Clayton to the  
Coast of Brazil, and there sold the Slaves, but  
they were taken together with the Effects, by the  
Portuguese Admiral, who was bringing them Pri-  
soners to Lisbon, and had secured the Ship and  
Effects for the Benefit of the Owners.

Copy of a Letter from Capt. McNamara, of the  
Friendship, arrived at Falmouth, from the Bay  
of Honduras, dated September 22.

"I take the Liberty to acquaint you of what  
happened in my Voyage to and from the Bay of  
Honduras, from whence I am now arriv'd in this  
Port, waiting for Orders where to proceed. In  
my Way to the Bay, on the 1st of May last, I  
called at the Musquito Shore, in order to know  
how Matters were at the Bay, and immediately  
waited on Governor Pitt; who, to my Surprise,  
informed me that most of the Bay Men were there,  
being daily routed by the Spaniards. I saw like-  
wise on Shore nineteen Masters of Vessels, and  
eighty odd Seamen that had been taken by the  
Spaniards, and by them set on Shore almost naked;  
and that there were about five Families left in the  
Bay. The Spaniards had Intelligence of my com-  
ing to supply the Bay Men with Provisions, and  
the Strength of my Ship, and of this being the  
third Voyage she made to the Bay; which Infor-  
mation they had by some Renegadoes that entered  
with them, of which there are a great many, in-  
timidated and forced by their ill Usage, and encour-  
aged by the great Shares they promise them out  
of the Prizes. They told me I should run a mon-  
strous Risque in going to the Bay; but not know-  
ing where else to go, I resolv'd to run the Hazard,  
being encouraged by the Bay Men, who offered  
to go with me, and my Ship being able to stand a  
Brush, having twelve Six Pounders, and well pro-  
vided with other Implements of Defence. Ac-  
cordingly I took on board 40 Bay Men, and then  
muster'd better than 70 able Men; however, not-  
withstanding I strove all I could to avoid meeting  
with the Cruizers, but to no Purpose; for about 7  
Hours after I left the Shore, I met, off Rattan,  
a Galley hoisting Spanish Colours: She soon came  
up with me, and then we engaged one another  
very warmly, from Eleven in the Morning till after  
Three in the Afternoon. We received no other  
Damage than one Shot which hull'd us, the Sprit  
Sail Yards shot in several Places, and one Shot  
which took away the fore Part of my Shirt, and  
grazed across my Belly, and had I been more cor-  
pulent, should have had the Whole; but we sent  
the Spaniards away in a much worse Condition.  
One of her Conforts, during the Engagement, was  
distant about six Leagues, and by their Assistance  
got her Leaks stoppt; and being refitted, they joined  
and followed me again; but seeing two other Ves-  
sels of lesser Appearance, they made for them;  
by this Means I escaped and got safe into the Bay,  
where I was eleven Days before any of the Traders  
would come near me, fearing it was an Enemy;  
for just the Day before my Arrival, they had been  
visited by the Bracall Men, who made 19 of their  
Negroes Prisoners, drove Mr. Wells into the Bush-